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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1866.

The New York Commercial Advertiser, which we must say is as mild a mannered journal as ever stabbed a State, rejoices in the conversion of the London Times to the territorial theory. The Ad-

ertiser says:

Among the latest and most important foreign converts to the Territorial Therry is the London Times. Hitherto that curnal has warmly applauded the Presitent and all his works. A late number which reaches us, however, comes out oldly and squarely for this plan of recontruction as the only one which can succeed. The Philadelphia correspondence afforms the Times's readers that he has net with a "Winterloo def at, and there is now no hope for the "President but in a mining parts of the Chind, is now a con-rect territory, lying in the hands of the querous, and awaiting their disposition t anew. If it were not so, the Times mea, it would have been impossible to we Western Virginia out of the Old minion. Having made this broad as-tion, the writer then declares that Judge Grier may outlive radicalism.

South Carolina is now nothing more than a geographical expression. The community of the life of each Southern Commonwealth is absolutely broken, and when South Carolina comes in, it must come just as Utah or Idaho might be admitted. It must start afresh, and President and Congress have just the same liberty—in determining when and under what conditions it shall start afresh—as in determining when and under what conditions it shall start afresh—as in emining when and under what condi ons Utah shall be entitled to become a nember of the Union." The writer then dds, by way of advice: "It will, no out, be wise in admitting into the Fed-ral Union States from the South, to ad-cre to the old boundaries; but there is o compulsion to do so.

The argument which satisfies the Lon-

at an intellectual and brillinnt dinner-party in Savannah. It was at a time when the Times, and which the Advertiser Union was beginning to be considered quotes with so much complaceucy, bevery bateful in the South. The Bishop trays a plentiful lack of familiarity with was evidently a well-informed and zealous nr politics, though both the foreign and though perhaps not an excited politician. the home radical have the excuse, sach He was evidently with his section. as it is, that the argument was first used We were considerably surprised to by Mr. Thud Stevens, who, in the debate hear him say upon that occasion, on the admission of West Virginia, that, at the commencement of the scouted the idea of seeking nuthority for that measure in the Constitution. He, it South Carolinn (he himself having been is true, boldly sought anthority in the law at the time a resident of Charleston). Mr. conquest, whither the Times and Ad-Calhoun was decidedly and even strongly ertiser have followed him. But the aropposed to it. He stated that it required ument is none the better for all this, a good deal ot persevering effort on the nce the bill admitting West Virginia was part of himself and certain other political assed by Congress, and signed by leaders whom he named to indice Mr. the President, on the express ground that Calhoun to ratify the movement and to e Legislature of Virginia had consented go into it. the formation of the new State, the Bishop Elliott has left a name that will con ent of Virginia being formully rebe long and deservedly remembered and cited in the presmble of the bill. In other honored. He had all the noble qualities words, the admission of West Virginia was a solemn recognition of Virginia as a of a man and every quality of a Christian The most noted apples in history State of the Union, capable of consenting to h r own dismemberment, as provided have been the one that Eye ate and that or in the Constitution. This, as we have which Wm. Tell shot from his son s head. inst seen, is attested in the very hill of To these must now be added the one that admission, and we all remember the re- frst struck Ben. Butler's pnunch and afcent letter of Mr. Bates, the Attorneyterwards passed into it. General of Mr. Lincoln at the period in

better not to give any opinion.

Washington, Dec. 25.

The President yesterilay, in conversatin with a friend, expressed his unabated
confidence in the final triumph of his restoration policy. He also took occasion
to condemn the project agitated in Congress for the overlibrow of the present
State Governments South, and declared
that it would release those State Governments from the payment of their State

nents from the payment of their State lebts, and impose them upon the United States.—Telegraphic Despatch.

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tion of the Southern State Governments

nto territorial Governments or the pro-

ect for reorganizing them by thoroughly

radical means and establishing each of

them on a thoroughly radical basis. Un

questionably the reduction of the South-

their State Governments now existing

from the payment of their State debts

United States. And many if not

most of the Southern States ove large

debts, due principally in the Northern

States and in Enrope. Therefore the rad-

ical party will hardly venture to adopt

the territorial policy. They are likely to

shrink from the tho ght that foreign pew-

ers at d the people of the North should,

through rad cal acti n. have just demands upon the Federal Government for large

sams of money in the prese t strait ned

condition or in any other condition of the

c u try. They m'alt, to be sure, und r-

take to enforce the p yment of all the

Southern State debts by the taxation and

onfscation of the property of the people of those States, redu d to territories, but

such an attempt, we are very confident.

would require more audacity than even the most audacions radie - l Congress c uld

sume or able to bear, may fall upon

their shoulders and their souls. We pray

that the holiday recess may have a miti-

gating infinence upon their reckless and

One of the smallest of the Indiana

ditors says, 'Thus have we reviewed the

indictive spirits.

impose those debts upon the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.

The radicals say that the South is nestion, who states that neither Mr. Linnot in a sufficiently gentle mood to be recol nor any member of his Cabinet, and tored and must be brought to it by sehis Cabinet then included Mr, Chase, ever ere discipline. They seem to think that to ght of sanctioning the admiss he is lle a beef-steak-to be made tender West Virginia on any other ground than beating. the competency of Virginia as a State to The Democrat bestows a measu

of proise even upon Walt. Whitman's 'Leaves of Grass.' The book isn't fit to West Virginia, instead of being an argument for the territorial theory, is an uneq ivocal assertion by Congre s and the be read by a grass widow. Executive that the territorial theory is Sumner says that the President false. The only reason the London Times

gives for its opinion knocks its opinion justice were done. Sumner wouldu't keep abo his. It would be kicked off. not to give any reason at all. And still

Boston is rndical and elects n negro the Legislature. So the radical wheel sinks into the black mud-"hnb" and all.

Don't put off till some future time what you can do now-dying excepted. And some of you needn't put off that.

If a man is too hig a fool to be argued with, try hursher means on him. He who hasn't sense may have sensations. Our neighbor of the Conrier speaks

It does not appear from the despatch f "the eapture of the last man." Was it above, whether the President, in the al- done by the last woman? This is a great, a transcendent

oem. We shoull have been glad to pub lish it on Christmas day. But such ema antions of mind and soul remain good for THE COMING GOD-CHRISTMAS

BY REV. W. H. PLATT. The States to territories would release heir State Governments now existing when God, "Himself His universe, "august Alone prepares the birth of God the Sou. Instruct with law and order-beauty-tove,"

H unguessed ternity. These worlds et (b ce past, Creation fi ing space

fairly be a prosed to possess.

Whether the project, brought forward by Thad. Stevens, to reorganize the Southern State Governments and establish them upon a thoroughly radical basis would involve such a change or revolution in them as to relieve them from the payment of the debts which they owe as now organ-

ized, we are unprepared to say. It is a was wonderful-what we call death the chan matter which the radicals in Congress, before acting, will do well to consider.
They had better reflect that a responsiof wor; the shiving earth confessed its God

bility, weightier than they are ready to When He. Messiah, dled. When He, Messiah, died.

And wonderful
His resurrection life—Ascension—works
Of love, and iruth elerual. Angels sang
These wonders, in accordant bands, whilst on
Judean liftia the list rhing shepherida watched.
Tis God who comes; and yet Man's Carulya
Bespeaks a Bacchanal. His sports profane
Cutrun his praise—"tis not a coming God
He greets. Our fesai is earthly—human—full
of sin.

course of the Louisville Journal." Other small editors have "reviewed" na. Sterne says in his "Letter from Frnnce": "As we rode along the plain we saw a herd of assess on the top of the mountain; how they viewed and reviewed us."

Not all the croakers are in the frogponds, but they ought to be.

Then cease these orgies wild! Redeem The day with lond and glad Hosannahol. Shou To aghing south the wondrous joy of Time! For His abode prepare your hearts! He comes To heal, to sooth, to cheer, to save the tost. He tells the soul the secret of its Hig. And cowring Death beholds its doom; the Grand thro't the depths of bleeding grace He come Man's Brother - Friend - Redeemer - Savior Lord.

In another column will be found a the Supreme Court of the United States well written article on the life, genius, and n regard to the test-oath is, we think, character of Edwin Booth, the celebrated strangely postponed. The judges of the actor.

Court, five to four, decided two weeks ago Mr. G. W. Griffin, of this city, the author that the oath was nnconstitutional in its of the article in question, is a young genapplication to the pending case or cases, tleman of saperior abilities and attainbut we are now told that the decision will not ments, and bils fair to become emineut in be rendered before week after next. To our the literature of our country. eyes the delay does not look well. There

is ground to suspect that there is a par-

a noble pillar of the Episcopalian Church.

He was learned, able, eloquent, and devo-

tod to the promotion of the sublime ob-

jects of his holy profession. He was,

moreover, one of the most thorough and

accomplished gentlemen, in the world's

sense of the term, that we have ever sech.

His personal bearing was almost unjestic

We met Bishop Elliott a few years ago

GEN. BASIL DURE'S HISTORY OF JOHN pose to gain time. We cannot help enter-MORGAN'S CAVALRY .- This work, we learn, taining a strong apprehension, already, is about to be issued from the press. Some expressed by us, that it is the aim of the of the advance sheets have already been four radical Judges, under the instigation published. Great expectations are enternot improbably of outside radicals, to tained in regard to the book, for Gen. have the anaunciation of the decision de- linke has a high character not only as au ferred as long as possible in order that effective officer in war, but as a man of Judge Grier, who is in very feeble health, intellect, education, and honor; and we nll know that the subject of his volume is If Judge G. die before any decision be one which cannot fail to attract and inter rendered, it will no doubt be held that a lest almost the entire people, for Gen. lecision must be arrived at anew. He John Morgan, whntever may be thought of will no longer be a part of the Court, and many of his acts, won throughout the e unit will be ruled that the decision rendered try the well-deserved and perilously-earned by the Court must be the decision of that reputation of being one of the shrewdest rendering. The Court at that time, Judge cessful of all the tens of thousands of the Grier being dead, will stand four to four heroes of the war. His deeds, right or of the Associate Judges, the Chief Justice, wrong, had about them an nir of wild and a radical, having the casting vote. So if knightly romance. Many seemed to re-Judge G. be dead, the constitutionality of gard him as possessing the powers of a the test-oath will be sustained. How im-military magician. He made himself the portent the events that depend upon terror to his enemies. Undoubtedly his great dash through Indiana and Ohio, resulting in his capture and in that imprison: The death of Bishop Elliott, who ment from which his mysterious escape died a few days ago of heart disense at has never been accounted forto the world, Savanalı, Ga, will be deeply and extensivewas the most extraordinary and the most ly regretted. He was and had long becu tremendous side on record.

Of course we must expect to find in Gea. Duke's history all the partiality not only of n military associate and partisan, but of a brother-in-law. We hope, howtruth's, that it will be found generally candid in its statements and tone. Yet candor in such a case appears nearly impossible. by the following extract, the only one we have seen, giving the author's account of guerrillas and bushwhackers:

Every Southern reader will unden bat sort of individual is meant by

When we get Gen. Duke's book, we shall endeaver to do impartial justice to it, for we have kindly feelings towards its

its distinguished subject. of the Shelby Sentinel of the 19th inst.

distinguished author and the memory of

book of poems by a lady of this city: cannot be suffered to keep his seat." If I was mmind to make some few remarks about an entertaining little volume of pocms which I picked up and scauned over
to-dny. They were written by a lady of
Louisville, who is not unknown to fame
and not nnworthy of it—Mrs. Alice Me
Clure Griffin, who is unquestionably a woman of genius, and has given to the world
a creditable collection of artiess, heartgushing poems. She is very young—only
24—but she will write better when she is
older and shn! have known and suffered
more. For it is a sad truth in reference to
poets that the brightest and best gems of
their song are ever crushed from their
hearts by the hand of affliction and sorrow.

Mrs. G. is young and beautiful, so weMrs. G. is young and beautiful, so we-

row.

Mrs. G. is young and beautiful, so weare told, and has other accomplishments
besides that of writing verses. She sings
and paints with a skill worthy of a master's hand. We have seen some of her
pictarcs and admired them. Their coloring was mellow and rich, and their features and expression true to nature. Mrs. tures and expression true to nature. Mrs. Griffin has it within her power to do much for her sex, much for the land of her hirth, and much for the world. She is a native of Kentucky, and her native State will yet be proud of her.

Par I'robably if Mr. W. O. Goodloe, the well-known "Kentucky correspondent" of the Cincianati Gazette, had seen the editorial paragraph in our paper of Tuesday, wholly repudiating the remarks of a correspondent in regard to him, he would not have thought the subjoined "Card" necessary. But we publish it with pleas-

"A CARD." LEXINGTON, KY., Dec. 25, 1866. Editors Louisville Journal:

"It is well known that Wm. O. Goodloe is the ostensible contributor of the Cricin-nati Grazette. All who know him, how-ever, also know that he is not capable of writing a single sensible paragraph. Illisther, Judge Goodloe, an ultra radical, iwell known to be the author of the art well known to be the author of the nrti-clessigned "Kentucky Contributor, and he is the real person who charges the Hebson Conservatives and Democrats with The above paragraph from your Frank-

The above paragraph from your Frank-fort correspondent does great injustice to ladge Goodloe. I may not be "capable of writing a single sensible paragraph, but Judge Goodloe is not responsible for a single line that ever appeared in the Cincinnati Gazette under the caption of "Kentucky Contributor." To my certain knowledge he never saw one of those naties until they appeared in print, and gain and again has not approved of em. If Judge Goodloe everwrote a line r the Cincinnati Gazette I am not aware of it. Very truly, W. O. GOODLOE.

The New Orleans Picayune, of Vednesday last, learns from a gentleman who left Cordova, on the 9th just, that only General Price, of Missouri, and Governor Harris, of Tennessee, are now left there. They have erected a house, but it is carcely comfortable, and their families eside in the city. Governor Hnrris is bout sending his family, six in number, Tennessec, to have his children educated. General Shelby is at Vera Crnz, we are prepared to understand and apengaged in the colonization of Texpan.

General Stevens is still Superintendent of the Vera Cruz Railroad, but the travel and business on it are small. All the Confederates in Mexico are in excellent health, but their prospects were poor. Mr. Malacolm of Kentneky returned home by the engaged in the eolonization of Texpan. colm, of Kentucky, returned home by the | nre inimitable.

last steamer.

wonderful is the display of his wild passion in the lines:

"I loved Ophelia. Forly thousand brollers Could not with all their quantity of love Make up my stum."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Deg. 7, 1865.

Thirty years ago, when the kingly attributes of Junius Brutas Booth were displayed so wonderfully grand in personating the sublime characters of Shakespeare, often fitful and capricious, but always of sufficient magnitude to rival the delineations of Kean, Kemble, and other great actors of his jump the world server. Last and grandest of all is the closing scene, on witnessing the death of the Queen, the cry— "O'villainy, he let the doors be locked. Tracelery, seek it out!" And on hearing the confession of Lacrtes of the "poisoned swords," and that "the King's to blame," the exclamation great actors of hean, Acable, and other great actors of his time, the world saw and wondered and believed his success to be the grandest perfection of human skill, but none would have predicted that in less than a quarter of a century these triumphs would appear wayward and uneven compared with the sublime achievements of this great actors son.

"The point envenemed loo, then venom to thy

In closing this tribute to Edwin Booth,

we will state that our high admiration for his Hamlet will not allow us to believe, as his fiamlet will not allow us to believe, as some have predicted, that the public will yet witness a still brighter exhibition of his genius in delineating the character of "Richard," "Macbeth," or "Lear' than they have yet seen in this sublime portraiture. He is now 33 years of age, not far from that time of life at which the wisest whilesabers have dealered the first seen and the first seed of this carbon was a seen as the seed of this carbon was a seed of the seed of this carbon was a seed of this carbon The subject of our sketch. Edwin Booth, was born in 1833, near Baltimore, Md. Although it is not sufficiently clear that his fither from the first designed him for the profession of an actor, yet he sometimes allowed him the privilege of accompanying him while fullfiling his theatrical engagements in the different cities of the Inion. The elder Booth was a man of the rarest mental attainments, be 2g a thorough muster of the classics and familiar with almost every species of knowlof philosophers has declared the imagina-tion and invention of man to be livelier than at any other period. This remark than at any other period. This remark might, in some respects, apply to the art of acting, for, at that ange, man doubtless possesses more personal comeliness, a more brilliant expression of countenance, a more flexible and musical voice than at any other. But in regard to the other professious of art, such as painting, sculpture, nudliterature, the above observation is in no way applicable; for the genius of Titian shoae forth with increased splendor toward the close of life, and Michael Angelo was crippled with the infirmities of age when he gave to the world that priceless treasure, "The Last Judgment;" and the choicest flowers of Pryden's muse were gathered from a soil of more than sixty years of caltivation. the rarest mental attainments, be 7g a thorough muster of the classies and familiar with almost every species of knowledge. He took an especial pride in conducting the earlier studies of his son but, on account of the wandering life which his profession obliged him to lead, young Booth was in a great measure thown upon his own resources, and wus thus early in life taught the stern lesson of depending on his own labor for success.

Edwia had witnessed the triumphs of his father's genius in the fulness of its splendor, and hooked apon his acting when his great mind had become disordered by disease and dissipation and intense mental excitement, alternately wavering between success and partial failure, resembling, to some extent, Macaulay's description of the Earl of Chatham when he came forth from his couch to speak in Parliament for the last time—uo longer his former self, his nerves unstrung, 'presenting an awful and majestic ruin, not to be contemplated by any man of sense or feeling without emotions akiu to those which are excited by the remains of the Partinenon or Coliseum."

sition journals, the Moniteur of yesterday youchsated in a few crumbs of information beyond those which I spoke of on Friday as having appeared in its pages. The most important perhaps, though certainly not the most novel of these announcements, is that by which the French Government declares for the first time ollicially and publicly its intention of abundouing the Mexican enterprise. "Orders have heen given," it says, "in our uaval ports to prepare everything necessary to the return home of the French troops which are in Mexico." Thus the murder is ont at last, and the long-wished-for "official" avowal is made. So much for the intended action of the French Government itself. Next, as to that of the unfortunate Maximilian. The Moniteur, in another paragraph, protests that it has received no intelligence worthy of credit beyond the fact that Maximilian was at Orizaba, and, up to the list of November, "had not given the slightest intimation of the set of the control o The splendid acting of the elder Booth would have awakened a spirit of noble emulation in one less gifted than his son. What impression it left on the "tablets of his memory" can more easily be imagined than described. han described.

Possessing so many advantages, we need not wonder that his genius was rapid in its development. The atmosphere of the theatre seems to have breathed a spell of enchantment over his whole life. In imagination he communed with kings and princes, chieftains and warriors. His imagination he communed with kings and princes, chieftains and warriors. His thoughts swept magically over the pages of history "to the glory of Greece and the grandeur of Rome," and dwelt with enthusiasm on the buttles of the gods, the victories of Alexander, and the renown of Pericles, following the Scipios and the Casars in their triumphal cars as they moved ouward to the highest pinnacle of fame. The fire of their genius penetrated his soul. He felt like them, and is it strange that he should act like them? Clothed in such armor, victory was inevireceived no intelligence worthy of credit beyond the fact that Maximilian was at Orizaba, and, up to the lst of November, "had not given the slightest intimation of his ulterior intentions." The paragraph implies doubt and hesitinion on the part of the soi disant Emperor, and you are probably by this time aware whether has carried out those feelings into actual abdication and departure. That the French Government, however, fully anticipate such a conclusion scenus to be indicated by the fact that a telegram from Compeigure, published in the official Gazette of Vicuna, announces that the Emeror is distinct the state of Vicuna, announces that the Emeror is distinct the state of Vicuna, announces that the Emeror is distinct the state of Vicuna, announces that the Emeror is distinct to redict the state of Vicuna, announces that the Emeror is distinct to redict the state of Vicuna, announces that the Emeror is due to the fact that of the states of the district, thus fairly represented, see proper to confer that honor conferred: but should the more calcusty to characteristic theory confidence, or lnbor more zealously to capture the honor conferred: but should the more calcusty to confidence, or lnbor more zealously to capture the honor conferred: but should the more calcusty to confidence, or lnbor more zealously to capture the honor conferred: but should the more calcusty to confidence, or lnbor more zealously to capture the honor conferred: but should the more calcusty to confidence, or lnbor more zealously to capture the honor conferred: but should the more calcusty to confidence, or lnbor more zealously to served the honor conferred: but should the more calcusty to confidence, or lnbor more zealously to served the honor conferred: but should the more calcusty to capture the honor conferred: but should the more calcusty to capture the honor conferred: but should the more calcusty to capture the honor conferred: but should the more calcusty to capture the honor conferred: but should the more calcusty to capture the strange that he should act like them? Clothed in such armor, victory was inevitable. Those who have seen him in any of his performances surely will not think that we have estimated too highly his wonderful genius for representing the character of such heroes.

In his twenty-fifth year he was considered a model of manly beauty and elegance. Of a lithe and graceful figure, of that delicate and beautiful symmetry which the sculpters of ancient times loved to import to their speaking marbles, features exquisitely moulded, of the pires classical type, partaking more particular the Austrian legion under his protection and give a free passage to Europe, the same as to French troops, to such as de-

same as to French troops, to such as desired it.

Another piece of information conveyed by the Moniteur is highly important, as having direct reference to American notion. The French official organ declares that General Scdgewick, having designed to occupy Matamoras for the protection of American property, such an intention was severely blamed by General Sheridan, and that the authorities at Washington had fully approved the action of the latter General, and repudiated absolutely the attitude of General Sedgewick.

In addition to the above facts, it is now known certainly that all the French transports are ready to sail, stores and crews on heard, and commanders at their posts. lassical type, partaking more particular v of the Grecian nature, which is probably the most prominent in the development of the mouth and chin. His forecad is broad and smooth, and of such wight as to command admiration and report and to awar the paletics.

embarked and ready to return house.

Now, upon the whole of the above circumstances and position, we have intelligence from the United States conveying the language of President Johnson respective, the "delay" in the departure of strikingly portrayed in the en-with the Duke of Richmond. any serious complications should now arise between two governments which are so nearly agreed. Instead of leaving "immediately," or in the "spring," it seems morally certain that the French will get away from Mexico about half way between the two terms, viz: by the middle of February Carely six works govern or later. runry. Surely six weeks, sooner or later, cannot make much difference: especially when that intervening period will, to all appearance, be occupied, not by new operations or preparations for sach, but simply sophical reasoning and mysterious natare defied their powers of criticism and analywo mighty and long allied nations should two mighty and long allied nations should "go to war" on such a point, especially when it is considered that the French "people" have really neither had heart nor hand in the matter from the very outset, is simply incredible. I therefore make bold to consider the Mexican question, as hetween France and the United States, to be at an end: and that, for the future, the question resolves itself only into what is to be done when the French have left. The message of President Johnson has disappointed public expectation in Eirope, so far as it relates to the internal affairs of the United States. It had been very generally taken for granted that the language of the President would have been more conciliatory toward Congress

own grandeur give evidence that in de-lineating this character he stands peer-less and alone. Witness the scene be-tween Hamlet and his futher's spirit. Note the wonderful movings of his coun-Note the wonderful movings of his countenance at Horatio's exclamatiou: "Look, my lord, it comes!" Then hear the prayerful words, "Angels and ministers of grace, defeud us!" When and by whom were they ever so grandly spokeu.

How easy and natural is his rendition of that exquisitely beautiful passage addressed to Rosencrantz and Guilderstein:
"I have of late, but wherefore I know not, lest all my mirth, foregone all customs of excreises, and indeed it goes so heavily with my disposition, that this goodly frame, the earth, seems but a sterile promitory. This most excellent easily the air, look you, this brave overeen more conciliatory toward Congress heen more conciliatory toward Congress than has proven to be the case, and have held out the olive branch in the shape of a compromise. On the contrary, the nbso-luteness of the policy expressed, so far as we yet know it, has created surprise, not altogether namingled with uneasiness, so aftogether inning ed with uneasures, so far as commercial circles in this capital are coucerned. Still, the splendid account of the revenue and finances of the country, and the surplus of one handred and tity millions, have inspired universal confidence and raised the public opinion of the resources and power of the people and government of the United States to a high-

tures, diminish his pleasures, place mone over and above everything else, mak their will, their wishes, their whims, their

caprices the law of the household; and think they ought to be alored as angels because they keep buttons and shirts from

But for Chinese labor neither borax nor

sulphur could be obtained in California.

parting company."

goodly frame, the earth, seems but a sterile promitory. This most excellent canopy the air, look yon, this brave overlanging firmament, this majestical roof fretted with golden fire! Why it appears no other thing to me than a foul and pestilential congregation of vapors."

He does not neglect to make the proper pause after the words "look yon." We have known actors of neknowledged reputation who would, with a great flourish and parade, render these lines in this wise: r pitch than ever.
Here in France business is dull, and the bank returns for the week again show nu nerease of nnemployed capital in its cof-The Pope's Nuacio lately paid into the house of Rothschild three and a half millions of francs, for the interest falling due on the Papal loan on the 1st inst.

The railway hetween Calais and Boulega will be open agily next aponth.

Look you it is brave o'erhanging firmament. Thus endeavoring to attract attention to their elocutionary display. Booth, by be-ing true to the nature and character of Hamlet, has deprived actors of the sensa-ticnal school of the use of no little of this gne will be open early next atouth. The trial of Lamirande has just ended y the conviction of the prisoner and his entence to ten years' imprisonment with ard labor. When questioned as to what e had done with all the money he carried sort of clap-trap nonsense for stage effect. In the scene with Ophelia what match-less acting when he tells her, "I have less acting when he tells her, "I have heard of your paintings, too, well enough! God hath given you one face and you give yourselves nnother. You jig, yon amble, and you lisp and nickname (iod's creatures, and make your wantonness your ignorance. Ill no more of it, it hath made me mad!" He does not run about the stage frantically weeping and wailing. It is true that madness is here assumed, but it appears so real that when Ophelia's beautiful speech follows:

"O what a noble mind is here o'erthrown off, he necounted only for a small portion, chiefly spent in debauchery; but his counsel created a great sensation in court by suddenly producing and paying back to the Bank of France 110,000 francs, which they had secured through confidential available under them by the prisoner. evelations made to them by the prisone A Paris correspondent says "French women make wretched wives. Fond of excitement, devoted to pleasnre, loving dress, delighting in company, home and its duties are confinement in jail and irk-some drudgery to them. The best of them wear the breeches, hnggle—as ouly women can haggle—about centimes and sous, reduce their husbands to hardship, drive off his friends, reduce his expenditures, diminish his pleasures, place money

"O what a noble mind is here o'erthrown-The courtlers, soldiers, scholars, eye, tongs sword—
The class of fashion and mould of form,
The class of fashion and mould of form,
The observed of all observers, quite, quite down.

These glittering orbs, when fixed on his despised enemy, become balls of lurid fire.

s. How admirably are the gifts which na-

ture and art have so unspariagly lavished on Edwin Booth adapted for the grandest representation of this universal favorite.

It is his greatest character, for it would seem that his own princely graces were indeed a realization of what Shakespeare wished to portray His faultless elocu-tion, the rich music of his voice, his proud step, the seeming appropriations of his

step, the seeming anconsciousness of his

Then, in the struggle with Lacrtes, how

To the Editor of the Gazette DEER SIR: You will see by the newspa-pers the measures and policy of the radi-cal party, as indicated by the proceedings of the first four days of the present ses-sion, are to strip the President of ns much of his constitutional patronage, and as many of his rights as one of the co-ordinate departments of the Government, as possible, thereby indicating (is my judgment) a determination not to impeach or remove him, but to render that branch of the Government helplace and noverless.

remove him, but to render that branch of the Government helpless and powerless for either good or evil during the remain-der of this administration.

Had they determined to remove him, and to place another in his stead, they would have been the last party upon earth that would have desired to have taken from an Executive of their own sale time, treat their own party any nover or exfrom their own party, any power or either constitutional or otherwise. as a party, recognize no constitutional re-strictions upon their nets, party necessity being their supreme law.

The radicals, in cancus, have deter-

of Pryden's muse were gathered from a soil of more than sixty years of caltivation.

OIR PARIS LETTER.

Paris, Friday, Dec. 7, 1856.

After being sharply taken to task for its reticence on Mexican affairs by the opposition journals, the Moniteur of yesterday wouchstated us a few crumbs of information beyond those which I spoke of on Friday as having appeared in its pages. I am compelled, therefore, to confiriday as having appeared in its pages.

I am compelled, therefore, to confirm the most important verhaps, though certain the page of the proposition as a member of the Fortieth Congress. I am compelled, therefore, to confirm the page of the case the election of delegates from Kentucky will take place in February next, and before the adjournment of the present Congress, and the responsible duties devolving upon me as one of the representatives of my State, could I thereby secure my relection on as a member of the fortieth Congress. I am compelled, therefore, to confirm the page of the case the election of delegates from Kentucky will take place in February next, and before the adjournment of the present Congress, and the responsible duties devolving upon me as one of the representatives of my State, could I thereby secure my relection of a support of the possible for me to return to Kentucky, for I cannot leave my post the responsible duties devolving upon me as one of the responsible duties devolving upon me as one of the responsible duties devolving upon me as one of the responsible duties devolving upon me as one of the responsible duties devolving upon me as one of the responsible duties devolving upon me as one of the responsible duties devolving upon me as one of the responsible duties devolving upon me as one of the responsible duties devolving upon me as one of the responsible duties devolving upon me as one of the responsible duties devolving upon me as one of the responsible duties devolving upon me as one of the responsible duties devolving upon me as one of the responsible duties devolving upon me

have any) for re-election to my friends in the district, and ask them to see that no injustice is done.

Should a district convention be determined upon to select a candidate of the party of which I mm nh humble member, I hope my friends will secure n fair representation of the wishes and sentiments of scattation of the wishes and sentiments of the party in the convention; and should it be the will of the people of the district thus fairly represented, to approve my of-ficial acts as their representative, no one could or would be more grateful for their

and more insidious nttacks made by those who profess to be the peculiar friends and defenders of the Union and the Constitu-

tion.

Whether in public or private station, I hope ever to be found Inboring with those who are honest'y seeking, in the spiedless and most complete manner, to effect a read most complete manner, to effect a read most complete manner. and most comple'e mauner, to effect a restoration of the Union of the States under the Constitution, the preservation of the reserved rights of the States nnimpaired, and the full, complete, and equal right of the white citizens thereof, as guaranteed to them under the Federal Constitution. Until this great and paramount object is accomplished, we can have no peace or security for either life, liberty, or property, and hence uo patriot should cease to labor in any sphere in which he may be placed until this great object is secured and accomplished.

Most respectfully, your obedient servit,

Most respectfully, your obedient servit, G. S. SHANKLIN. DECADENCE OF CONGRESS AND ITS CAUSES

may not have a Senator, at the present time, who is quite np to the standard of either Clay or Wobster in respect to states-manship, for such men are not found in every generation; but we believe that the average ability of the present Congress is specting the "delay" in the departure of the French, and his "remonstrances" thereupon, coupled with warlike telegrams from Washington. These intimasons have created some uneasiness; but it seems scarcely credible or reasonable that any series compilications, should now work to these us the causers. This system is an American institution, and its uses have advanced from an unimportant beginning, until it now netually usurps the place of official legislation, and makes the inter simply a matter of form. The most important business of Congressis now done not in the halls of the Capitol, as it need to be, but in caucus-rooms and in secret conclave. We have nn example of this pernicious practice in the late action of the dominant party of the House of Rep-resentatives. They held a caucus of the House, from which all but the Radical members were excluded. They resolved, members were excluded. They resolved, in the first place, that their netion should be regarded as a test of liadienl orthodoxy, and then proceeded to frame n "policy" to be pursued during the present session. Now, let us illustrate the danger of this system: There was, doubtless, a portion system: There was, doubtless, a portion of the members of the cnacus in question who were nnfnvorable to the programme of the dominant party—about 140—attended that caucus; suppose that eighty of them were in favor of the policy agreed them were in favor of the policy agreed upon, and that sixty were opposed to it, which proportion is not improbable, the latter would be oblged by the caucus compact to support measures embodied in that plan by their votes in the House, and the said sixty non-favoring but affirmative-voting Republicans, together with the forty-live Democrats opposed to the measure, would constitute a majority opposed to it at heart. Yet the measure would become a law, because the sixty nembers in question would be obliged, by the cancus obligation, to vote for it. There is no loubt that many bills are forced through vious question in Congres. The legiti-mate use of the prévious question is to get rid of motions that are deemed inexpedi-ent or useless; but latterly it has been cor-rupted to the purpose of suppressing dete, and rushing party measures through

machine, in place of the dignified and pat-riotic national body which did honor to the country in the last generation. — New York Sun.

Garibaldi has addressed the follow ng to Madame Dora d'Istria, the wellknown Greek authoress: CAPRERA, October 11.

CAPRERA, October II.

MADAME: I have written to Dolfi to see what arms we have; whatever they may be they shall be placed at your disposal. Oh, how I wish to do something for those poor Cretans! I am in despair at being reduced to idleness. I belong to your cause. I shall be there, if I am called—even though I come in a basket. As much as possible, foment divisions on the main land, and dispose of me always. main land, and dispose of me always.

GARIBALDI.

Mr. Thurlow Weed was admitted a mem-ner of the Manhattan Club, the club of the Democrats in New York, after a spirited opposition from a minority of the manag-ing committee. This indicates that Mr. Weed's separation from the itepublican party is final.

Odds and Fnds

The aminble King of Dahomey, to pro-ptiate fortune, recently sacrificed two hundred men to the genii. The Bishop of Oxford has had himself photographed in the posture of benedic-

A pickpocket on a western railroal picked the pocket of the conductor as he was putting him off the train. A scribbler says life is too short to drink poor whisky or to make love to ugly wo-

Statistics show that most of the talented

Boiling springs resembling the geysers of Iceland are among the sing lar phenomenon of nature in Nevada.

A Scotch Earl, Lord Fife, gave Madame Vestris a thousand guineas to allow a east to be taken of her leg; the Earl died, and this cherished leg was sold recently for

A London writer says the late meteors look like "the forehead planets of angels and archangels, summoned in splendid cohorts and regim at to vast service of God, and hastening with the lamp of their world lighted to the Divine rand vos."

An English judge has decided that the blowing of totacco smoke in the face of a fellow passenger is an assault. When Lynch received Roberts' 'I regret

to inform you I do not think you are to be hanged," he is reported to have said, "No noose is good news!" N. Y. World. Dronyn de l'Hnys said the French Am-hassad et at Berlin had receivéd the decor-ation of the Frussian eagle for having lowered the eagle of France. The Emper-or heard the remark and Dronyn was packed off with a flea in his ear.

Mr. Quilp thinks some of the Congress-men are not displeased or surprised to see the female clerks "up in arms"—at their threatened dismissal. A Hannibal paper tells of a gentleman

of the week, the same day of the month, in the same month of the year, at the same hour of the day, and all, weighed exactly the same number of pounds.

The Louisville Jonrnal—a vigorous op-ponent of the Congressional policy—thus refers to the present relations of the two

leves of the low de Reichstadt is short and stress one yet Congress. The mid condition of greater firms and stress one yet Congress. The mid condition of the level of the south are evident yet a precial And any inture process of reconstruction should be decisived with the relative split is latent, not exhibit. Every mondof yet now with entail months of drill with perental to the level of the relative split is latent, not exhibits the animus of the Republican party. It is founded upon prission. It is stimulated by a desire for party supremacy. It winks out of sight integether the all-essential question of what is the proffer made to the Sonthern States in relation to their admission. If they are asked to come back in a spirit and upon terms right, just, and in ac ordance with a hroad and national view, even and upon terms right, just, and in ac ordance with a broad and national view, even
though the requirements are severe, if
they refuse, then it would be proper to
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The amendment to the Constitution was received to be offered, when it was first to proposed, as a basis of settlement; it was anderstood that if accepted by the South recr Representatives and Senators would be admitted to Congress.

The first question, at that stage of the base, was, has Congress any right to impose such terms?

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It was evidently a demand extra the onstituti n, it was unnecessarily humil-ting to the South; it breathed rather the

cally the great body of intelligent Sonthrn rs it placed the whites under a ban,
disgrace, n political servitude, while it
is by admitted them to citizen hip.
The S uth could not they never will,
eccept such himiliation.

Lut this is not all. It soon became apsarent that the pretended off r was an reham, a cheat, a juggle, an naworthy play
upon the hopes and tears of one-third of
he people of the country.
So soon as it was supposed that the dicaration would not affect the prospects of
he itemphican party injuriously, it was
aid in the press, and by the orators in the
Republican ranks, that it was not, and

That was only one step in the process f reconstruction, and that until the sat was taken. i. e. negro snffrage adopted y the Sintes, the South should not be redmitted.

lmitted.
Suppose, then, that the Sonthern peole had been willing to take the first step?
Then they found, as they were soon told. at this would avail them nothing, was it

that this would avail them nothing, was it not untaral that they should pause before deing that which their every idea of right and expediency repudiated?

They are accused now of not loving the North. They are threatened with future pnins and penalties, all the more terrible for being unknown and mysterious Thad. Stevens says there is no peace; the Times says the rebellion is not appressed, and nrgues that it is not expedient to debate conditions; the whole of which means that, having full power, the Republican party intends to use it just as it pleases, and that it pleases it to nse it without any regard to the constitutional rights of the people, North or Sonth. We shall see what we shall see

what we shall see. Evening Express is soon to be soll, owing to litigation between Brooks Brothers and S. T. Clarke, of the Tribnne, respecting its proportionate ownership. It is reported also a French adaptation of the story of Cimlerella, only it legins with the Express will be purchased by other parties, and converted into a radical paper.

ROBBERIES IN LEXINGTON. -The Obs and Reporter of yesterday says:

and Reporter of yesterday says:

After dark, a little before six o'clock, two men walked into the office of Hayman's coal-yard, on Spring street, between Vine and Water streets, and one presenting a pistol to Mr. Hayman's head, commanded him on pain of instant death to remain pertectly still, while they proceeded to relieve him of his watch and money. Mr. Hayman had the misfortune some years since to have his least so badly crushed on the railroad at Cynthiana that amputssion was necessary, and he has since been compelled to resort to arti-Jenn Brown's squatter cabin is going to the l'aris Exposition.

J'unch says naturants are subject to a peculiar malady known as the long-liver-resulplaint.

The most beartiful sponge is called Venne's flower basket.

Sandwich Island infants learn to swim Sandwich Island infants learn to swim before they can walk.

A Philadelphia gentler an hal all his front teeth knocked out by his foot eatshing in a lady's crinoliae.

Egypt has this year produced a cotton crop eximated at \$100,000,000. Statistics show that most of the talented men of France reach a mature age.

"Republics are created by the virtue, public spirit, and intelligence of the citizens. They fall when the wise are banished from the public councils, because they flare to be honest, and the profligate are rewarded because they flatter the people in order to be tray them."

Boiling springs resembling the geysers of Iceland are among the sing lar pheno-

have not been able to truee the latter atterment to any reliable source.

The same nght a man na sed Booth was robbed of \$175 at what is known as Sickaway, on the road between this city and Versailles, the general modus operandi being the same.

We heard from two or three different persons living in the neighborhood of Versailles that they were awakened in the night by an picious characters, ostensibly for the purpose of inq iring the road to Danville and other points. It is said at Sickaway the party consisted of three white men and a negro.

THE ARREST OF JOHN SCREATT. - Under date of Napl s, Nov. 29, a correspondent of the London Times details the circumstances of the arrest of Sarratt, including the part acted by Gen. King, American Minister to Rome, and remarks as follows:

M. Lister to Rome, and remarks as follows:

To these details I may add that General King gave the informer \$2.50 in g ld, and held out the promised reward of \$10, (wo more on the arrest being effected. If the American Government is really desirous of securing its man, I am disposed to believe that it is with a view to procure oridence of the complicity of Mr. Jetferson mother and lett her to be hanged; it the same time it would almost appear, from the bearing of some of the dip omatic agents, that the Government would have heen glad had the subject not been revived. Certain it is that I have heard Americans express a regret that, as poor Lincoln's death had been amply avenged. Surratt had not been left alone, to bear about with him his own punishment

him his own puni hment. (From the Boston Post. The Son of Napoleon 1st-a singular story.

The search a ter the relies belonging to the I ke d Reichstadt, King of It me, has ended in the see ring of several most interesting as avenies, to be paced in the Napoleon gallery of the Louvre. The life Napoleon gallery of the Louvre. The life of this son of the great Emperor who, according to the touching epitaph written by himself for his own tomb, "was born King of Rome and died a Lieutenant in the Austrian service," was too short to adm't of any very voluminous record. The souvren'rs now brought to Paris have been wholly furnished by the well-remembered danseuse, Fanny Elisler, who lives in the strict retirement of a country life near the Hague, occupied solely in the cultivation of a certain species of rose, which she has brought to the highest perfection. By the fortune left her by Gentz, added to that ainc; and while her leisure time is occupied with the cultivation of thowers, her heart is fully occupied likewise with the cultivation of all her tender souvening of the Court of Vienna, and the place she once occupied thereat, with the full consent and approbat in of every member of the Imperial family. The siry of the lives of the Ima de Reichstadt is short and sad enough. Disgusted with the retraint of the life at court wanded by the

ed moments kep him on the wast and he never once yielded to the temptation. But the moment came for him sit comes for all men. If became struck with the grace and temptatives and Senators would be the moment came for him sit comes for all men. If became struck with the grace and beauty of his landlady's niece, a girl fresh from the woods, whose pi three parallel men and senators would be converted to the control of the senators would be senators. costume and simple manners it ttered both his artistic and moral taste, and he tire existence underwent a change. Thombeing could be unfold the secrets of his heart, and the restraint which had been killing him was overcome at last. But as there must always he a demon at work uphe y ung Luc de-Reichstadt soon come o an end.

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lie who had shunned all gaiety, who
nd o stimstely refused to attend all courtr t s, epera, ball, and play—finding his
calls an ispiras me h improved, must
eds one night be a ized with an irresisneeds one night be wized with an irresus-tible desire to see the ballet of "The Dia-ble Botteux," in which the cachuca danced by Fanny Ellsler had become the aim and object of every conversat on and of all the enthusisam of the city. He went along to the opera—he saw the dancer come for-ward to the foot ghis with that swimming ward to the foot ghis with that swimming step which had won the hearts of all mankind—he ga ed first in terror, then in dubt, then in horror and amazement, and sank slowly down sensele s on the floor of the box where he was place! It was the dancer herself on whom his whole heart and soul had been beatewed. It was to her he had confided his most secret thoughts. The whole intrigace of the court became revealed at once to his mind. He went back no more to the village, but retired again to the little students room in the palace still shown as the place where he palace still shown as the place where ed, and could never be persuaded to he died, and could never be persuaded to behold even once again the traitress who had so imposed npon his trusting heart. No one but himself ever suspected Fanny Ellsler of any base intrigue—the pastoral comedy had been played out in good part and with the entire concurrence of Imperial and with the entire countrience of Imperial relatives. The end of the drama was a bright and glorious existence for the dan-cer: for the Puke, misery, despair, and death!

We are glad to learn that Mrs. W. Frank Beglow, after a severe and protracted par-turition of four days and nights, in which her life was well night st, is now in a fair way to recover—though the infant is dead. Huntwille, Ala., Advocate, Dec. 12.

Captain Wallace Gruelle, late the Louisville Courier, is now permanen ly associated with us in the local depart ment of the Journal. It affords us great pleasure to make this announcement Captain Gruelle wields a facile, racy, and experienced pen. We are prond of the acquisition of such a talented writer. His services will prove invaluable to the Journal and its readers.

News Summary.

There are 15,000 idle people in New York want-n

patches give but a brief statement of th

results of the Fenian trials at Sweetshurg, and ar going to try and hang them eleewhere;

white people. They have already be-

isonment in the penitentiary of that State for ng her husband, or paramour, at Chicago.

conal Bank of Cincinnate are in circulation in rage. They are admirably executed, and well selated to deceivr. In the words "The Union,

ed a small bill of goods, and drew a cheri

A very singular dramatic announcement is the ir. Edwin Booth will play Ingo in English, and ime. Methna Scheller will play Deudemona, ing German to Mr. Dawloon and broken Eng

The Mexican news via New Orleans does no sok very dark for Maximilian. Marshal Bazain Matahuela. By the way of han Francisco we learn that Colema is still held by the Imperialists

high.

CALLY.-Yesterday quite an amnsing

street, between Fifth and Sixth, in which

an obstinate calf and half-a-dozen chil-

dren of Ham acted the principal roles.

lamb to the slanghter, all at once appeared

to real'ze the situation, and, not being dis-

posed to die a gory death to gratify the

appetite of "any other man," laid him down in the street, and obstinately refused

to propel. The nigs would pull at the

rope. Calfy only bellowed. The darkies

would then turn him over. Still the calf

refused to get up. We stood and watched

the proceedings for some little time, and

Officer Cave, happening along,

a cabin berth in the station-house.

IN THE CITY. - Major E. B. Whitman, of

Murfreesboro, Tenn., a gallant soldier and

a genial gentleman, is stopping at the

little entertainment occurred on Jefferson

thier og excursions across into Kentucky
pal y to get bogs. The citizens organized ompany for self-defence, and coming upon the

finally left them rolling the calf over and A Washington special says: "Finding that as a over, a slow way of progressing, but evi dently the only way the obstinate animal tive, in part at least, if they attempted the would travel. passions to rise to such a pitch as comrom the State Department, General Sherms St. Louis to remain a few days and then elled him, tokeep from collapsing a flue, to expend his wrath upon some one. A poor German's nose and eyes were the lncky objects of his pugilistic demonstra-

be successful.

A Washington special to the Uncinnati Ganette mays: "There was considerable stir in certain official circles Wednesday, and yet the cause of it has only partially transpired. All that can be definitely stated is that a party from this city, and chief among whom was Preferick Seward, Amistant Secretary of State, went over to Annapolis Tuesday night, and immediately put to see upon the Government steamer Gettysburg, Admiral Pectee being in command. The Gettysburg was one of the swiftent and most successful blockade remners, and, after being captured by our forces, she was used to pursue vensels engaged in running the blockade. The object of the expedition, or its destination, cannot be accertained." cansed Joseph to cave in before the majesty of municipal law and sink into the silende and darkness of a station-honse RUN OVER-A driver of an express wagon, named Joseph Kendall, was arrested yesterday evening by officers Sinkhorn and Banman on a charge of driving over a little child. The pnuishment should be very severe and applied pitilessly, for there is no other way of abat-

destination, cannot be ascertained."

A St. Lewis special of the 26th mys: Marsha Rodgers, assisted by a St. Joseph detective, has broken up a gang of consterfeiters who had be come dangerous. The detective pretended to be a brother counterfeiter, and arranged for the detective price of large sums of bogus currency. The counter feiters suspected something wrong, but finally consonated to the delivery of a package to the detective's friend. They actually gave quantities of counterfeit money into the Marshally hands, promising the delivery of a larger quantity on Saturday evening, which was done, and then all hands were arrested. A set of dies, impression plates, and tons, were also select. Three persons were a rested, one of whom is a clerk in a prominen friend. ing an intolerable nuisance-fast driving. The wonder is that a dozen lives are not crushed out daily beneath the wheels of juggernantic vehicles of our city. Monroe Newman, who belies his name by being a dilapidated specimen of an old man, shipped more Christmas than his legs could conveniently carry, cansing him to lose his equilibrium and repose on the icy bosom of mother earth, and necessit tating Officer Harvey Seaton to give him

OLD FRIENDS.-We had the pleasur yesterday of meeting Lieut. Jesse Nelson of Y at Sterling, and Billy Vischer, of risville, two young gentlemen of parts who are visiting our city. They are storring at the United States.

A MUSTERY.

A Young Man Throws up his Situation - Ne Mysteriously Disappears - When Heard

Tem Woolfolk, or Tom Harlan, as he assed under both names, a lame man, nd for some time a bar-keeper in the sastreet. Here one of them named William loon at the northwest corner of Brook and Jefferson streets, several days ago threw up his situation and disappeared. the crowd that he could walk a beam of A day or two after he sent for his trunk sleeper, some twelve or fourteen feet from nd clothing. Nothing more was heard the ground. One or two of the party atof him until a day or two ago, when infornation reached his friends that he was lead and buried in Cave Hill Cemetery. lodged in Buck's head, and walk it he For several days they have tried to trace nim up, for the purpose of ascertaining cepted the wager, he started on the whereabonts and manner of his death, "the parlous feat," and, as might out their efforts have all been in vain. have been expected, had not They fear that foul play has been used, as taken many steps before he staggered, when last they saw him he was enjoying missed a step, and fell to the ground he the hest of health. It seems impossible neath-a distance of about twelve feet to penetrate the veil of mystery that As he did not immediately arise, but lay shrouds the whole affair. We did not groaning where he fell, his affrighted comarn that they had visited the keeper of ne cometery, but presume they did not, the manner of his injuries, and discovered as he certainly keeps a record of all interents, as well as a list of the undertakers who officiate at burials. The name of the of a Christmas sprce. ()ne of the young ndertaker once in their possession, and seems to us all would be plain sailing. cured a back, in which be was placed, and We merely throw out the suggestion, not driven to his boarding-house on Jefferson knowing but that such a course has alstreet, when a physician was summoned, eady been pursued. who set the arm. We think this should be a warning to all incbriated parties not to

The Deadhead System-A Few Facts Relative to its Practical

The three street railroad companies of his city, the City, the Central, and the Citizens, have mntnally agreed to abolish ntirely the deadhead system after the 1st of January, 1-67. Few of our citizens know what an immense tax it has been to all the roads. Although we were aware that it was an evil of gigantic proportions, acted that would be of interest to the gen yet we confess we were surprised at the following figures, for which we are indebted to the conrtesy of the officers connected with the several roads. The City Railway Company has the longest track, and the total number of persons passing free over this road averages 324 every day. Of hese il are policemen, 43 firemen, and posed extension of the Lebanon Branch the balance 210 passes. This would make railroad to the Tennessee line. Last for the year the enormous total of 118 260 persons or nearly the entire population of selected as the day upon which the citizens ouisville riding over this one road free. of Louisville shall express their approba-The Citizens' Passenger Railway comes tion or disapproval of the measure at the next. The average every day is 295 per sons. Of these 43 are firemen, 85 police men, and 167 passes. The total for the meeting, empowering the wharfmaster to, year would amount to 107,675. The Central Passenger Railway averages 180 daily. This includes firemen, policemen, and passes. The total for the year would bers from the upper and five from the

mount to 65,700. Or, the total number of lower loard, to co-operate with the Mayor deadheads over the different lines of street in using all means in his power to have railroads for one year would amount to the State Capitol removed from Frankfort 291,635 persons, or over two and one third to this city, was appointed. Messrs. Spaldtimes the entire population of the city of ing, Dent, Barr, German and Vissman ouisville. Again, careful and close estifrom the lower board, and Messrs. Caruth, mates show that the actual cost of every Brown and Rubel of the upper board, com passenger carried by a street railway is prise the committee. nearly or quite three cents. This would A resolution, originating in the lower figure up the actual cost to the companies board, granting an extension of time to as \$5,749 05. All these figures, if they the parties who contracted to tear down vary at all, are rather an under-estimate the Fourth and Sixth-street market than otherwise. They plainly show that houses, was not concurred in by the upper the deadhead system, aside from its in-

instice and unfairness to the laboring The Gas Company were instructed, by a class of the community, is actually an resolution, to erect lamps on Magazine enormons burden to the roads and one street, between Seventh and Eighth. that they should not be asked to sustain It is nothing but insticc to themselves and NEW PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY .- Some days justice to all our citizens that these com-

ago we made an examination of the pho panics resolve to free themselves of this tograph gallery lately fitted up at the corheavy burden and place all upon an equal ner of Fourth and Jefferson streets by the footing. There is no city in the United Elrod Brothers. This establishment was States where the fare is cheaper or better ormerly known as the Empire Gallery. accommodations are provided for the trav-Such a complete transmogrification as the elling public, and we are confident that new occupants have made of the house this public will heartily endorse the deterwe never saw nor imagined to be possible Not a trace of the old inconveniences are mination of the companies, "No more free passes after the 1st of January, 1567." left. The building has been partition off into a snit of capacions rooms as ele-REFUSAL OF BIDS FOR SUBSISTENCE gantly and comfortably arranged as the STORES.—The following bids were received superior taste of the three brothers could yesterday at 12 o'clock, for subsistence contrive. The reception and photographstores, by Brevet Colonel M. P. Small, ing rooms are the largest and structed in the city. But all this is in ment of the Tennessee: A. F. Clark. harmony with the business antecedents o Louisville, Ky., 100 barrels new corn meal the Elrods. They aeknowledge no rivals. at \$3 75 per barrel; 100 barrels old corn From the excellent reputation of these neal at \$5 per barrel. Geiger & Robingentlemen, it can be safely predicted that son, Louisville, Kya 30 barrels old corn their new gallery will soon reach the meal at \$1 35 per barrel. C. G. Smith, highest point in popular favor. The ouisville, Ky., 20 barrels dried apples at specimens already turned out will comel cents per pound. F. Van Seggern, parc favorably with any photographic Louisville, Ky., 60 barrels old corn meal work done elsewhere in the city. Operat \$4 75 per barrel. Clark & Mills, Lonisators of the first stamp, and no others, ville, Ky., for amount of Irish potatoes will be employed at this gallery. Mr. J. required during the month of December, C. Elrod will divide his attention between 1866, and January, 1867, at 4% cents per pound, and for the amount of onions renired during the same months at 61 cents per pound. The above bids were all rejected on account of prices being too

tipued patronage. MARRIED, at Christ Church, yesterday morning, by the Rev. Mr. Craik, Mr. Gio. B. R. Cockburn, of Toronto, President of Upper Canada University, to Miss Mary Zane, danghter of H. Zane, Esq., of this city. His calfship, who was being led like a

The bridgroom's attendants were Mr. Cromby, a distinguished barrister, and Mr. Jacques, a prominent merchant of Toronto; the bride's maids were Misses McDowell, Powell, Craik, Hill, Miss Alice Smith and Miss Nina Smith, of Louisville, Miss Helm, of Elizabethtown, and Miss Gray, of Hopkinsville.

Many hundreds of our citizens were interested witnesses of the beautiful marriage ceremony. All felt that one of the sweetest and loveliest of the flowers of our society was about being taken from us to nurtured and cherished elsewhere And many heart-prayers arose for the Joseph Armitish allowed his angry | departing one, prayers that every passing honr may let fall on her its blessing, prayers that every cold Canadian blast may visit her soft and delicate check like a gentle zephyr.

Canada has fairly annexed one of the most prized of our "things of beauty," and henceforth we are for annexing her in order to win back the trophy. In the meantime, let the fortunate Canadians warmly welcome, as a temporary subject of their queen, one whose young brow is worthy of that queen's diadem.

Yes, Canada has won a triumph now, but we can tell her that it took her best man to do it.

ALMOST DROWNED .- Yesterday evening one of the little girls who follow behind the coal carts on the levee, to pick up whatever might fall therefrom, while playing with some companions on a coal ba-ge above Third street, fell into the iver and would have been drowned, but for being rescued by a colored man, a cart driver, who chanced to be close at hand.

GOES BRAVELY ON .- The work of raising and rebowldering Market street is progressing rapidly, and it will not be long before that thoroughfare will be transformed from oue of the filthiest to one of the handsomest in the city.

A meeting of the Democracy of Owen county have resolved against the removal of the capital from Frankfort.

Amusements.

POLLY'S WORK

a Foolish Wager.

attempt the performance of that which

would be a dangerons undertaking for

sober man. We are not all Johnny

Deniers, and we must look for broken

bones if we poach upon his special pre-

The City Council.

At the meeting of the City Council last

night there was not much business trans-

eral reader. Such action as may prove

interesting we give below, without attempt-

ing to enter into a full and complete re

At a former meeting the Conneil de-

termined that the city should take one

million dollars worth of stock in the pro-

night, the 19th day of January, 1867, was

The resolution adopted at a forme

A committee consisting of three mem

port of proceedings.

A Man Breaks his Arm to Win Yesterday afternoon, about four o'clock, party of young men, who had been hold obbing pretty freely over their bowl of gg-nogg, managed to wander down to an dd mill building on the river, above Clay or "Bnck," as he is familiarly called Cogswell, proposed to bet the drinks for tempted to dissuade him from the rash enterprise, but the idea was immovably would. As another of his comrades ac-

panions in folly ran down to see how and that his right arm was broken in two places, a painful and mortifying ending men hastened up to Main street, and pro

"Barber of Seville."

remove certain coal-boats from the city

OBBINANCE WARBANTS.-The following or

ST. JOBN'S DAY-MUETING OF THE MA-SOME LODGES-ELECTION OF OFFICERS.
Yesterday, the 27th inst., being the anniversary of St. John, the Evangelist, the Masonic Lodges of this city (thirteen in

r publication to-morrow:

PRESTON LODGE, No. 24.—B. C. Waits, W. M.;

J.H. Meffert, S. W.; F. F. Dressen, J. W.; Pinl.

Oliner, Sec; W. F. Rubel, Treasy; A. L. Ezcaton, S. D.; Dr. Ezra Woodruff, J. D.; W. L. G.

Chleerson, S. and T. No. 14. Geo. N. Komnier,

Novert Ziov Lodge, W.; Fritz Hauck, J. W.; Jopp Wolff, Treas., Fred. Frische, Sec; Henrich

urkamp, S. D.; Chas Weler, J. D.; Fred. Schmitt,

LLARK LODGE, XO. 51.—Horace Gooch, W.;

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Durringer, Treas., R. W.; Larker, Sec; W.;

err, S. D.; Wm., Armstrong, J. D.; Harry Hud
in Tyler. (c. Tyler. Willis Stywart Lodde No. 221-Henry Kolster, W. M.; W. N. Hallmann, S. W.; J. Dose, J. W.; Sylvester Thomas, Treas, Henry Miller, Geety; Christ, Stepe, S. D.; Wm. Eckerle, J. D.; Lusc, Ournd, Steward; Harry Hudson, Tyler.

TIN WEDDING CELEBRATION .- The teuth anniversary of the wedding of Attorneyieneral John M. Harlan, of Frankfort, on Wednesday evening last, was made the occasion of a grand levee and tin presenation. The affair transpired at the General's residence in Frankfort. From parties who were present we learn that the assembly was a remarkably pleasant one. overnor Bramlette and many of the disnguished residents of Frankfort were in he company. General Harlan and his ady were the recipients of many quaint, handsome and useful articles of tin-ware, among which was a titt fan for Mrs. 11. The celebration wound up with a superb

Mary Malloy, a sister of l'at Malloy, o keep the peace and he of good behavior.

Yesterday the sun shone out hright and cheerily, but there was little warmth in his heams. There was a chilliness, a wang of frost and ice in the air, that made it more cool and bracing than comfortable.

against time will take place at the Fair Grounds on Saturday. See advertise-Our old friend D. Pliny Robb, of

the merriest Christmas.

New Safe for the Bank of Kentucky McCullop, two regular broths of boys, en-

asury. It is re'ated by Mr. James Y. Lov who was engaged as discount clerk in the branc bank here at its opening, and who has ever sine held that clerkship in the establishment, that o the day of the rejection of the bill by Congress, stray cock went into the bank, percheblinself upon the discount desk, and gave a shrill crow. The astonished clerical noted he time of the incident upon the neares he United States Bank the Blank of Kent cuilding until this day. This bank is the wea utset. Far less pregnable barriers have yielde he shrewdness of the modern hurglar. Som ave within the past few years disgorged their ained at the music-store of D. P. Faulds, Esq.,

the best organized and most persistent efforts of the hank-nobbling gentry. Many a sinner would re-joice if his hopes of immortality were half a of inventing and unanufacturing this great safe. I is the creature of his always active mechanica hrain. The improvements which Mr. Mark ha combined in this safe had been the objects of hi low. The secretaries of the other Lodges Lis inventive mind to the work of yanquishing the fraternity. By the incessant application of h by the Bank of Kentucky, the Merchants' Bar structed sales of the kind above described.

THE HOMICIDE NEAR BAGDAD.-There were some inaccuracies in our account of the homicide near Bagdad, Ky., on Christmas l'ay. The name of the deceased is P. H. Roberts, and the man who killed him, George Perkins. The affray hap pened in the vicinity of Alexander Per kins's residence, near the Franklin and Shelby county line, five miles from Bagdad. An old foud had existed betwee the parties. When they met at the time Roberts, but he continued to advance, when Perkins drew a pistol and shot him through the heart, killing him instantly. Perkins then went to Frankfort and surrendered himself to the authorities. He was at once brought to examining trial and released on two hundred dollars bail. It is the general belief that the killing was justifiable. These facts were stated to ns last evening by a citizen of Bagdad, who is conversant with the whole difficulty.

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d States, viz.:
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A CURIOSITY.-During a recent visit to New Albany we saw a dog, at a restaurant, that was born without any fore-legs. The ittle animal walks on its hind-legs, almost erfectly creet, and is very affectionate in its disposition, and is a general favorite with all visitors to the saloon where he

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DEPOT QUARTERMARTER'S OFFICE,
JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., December 17, 1866. }

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NOTICE. A MEETING of the Stockholder

Election Motice. THE regular annual meeting of t

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and defensive. As in Ireland no copart nership is considered lawful unless the compact has been duly washed down with numerous potations of "pothcen," Mike and George determined to legalize their compact of friendship after the old coun try style. They imbibed too much of the law-imparting fluid, and this morning find the county.

Legal Matters.

the old establishment on Main and this | number) met for the election of officers, new one, thus insuring the public of the in accordance with the custom of the anbest accommodations in the picture line cient order throughout the world. We at either or both galleries. We commend were enabled to seeme but four of the unceasing study for years. He resolved to keepice with the rapid education of the burglars the new enterprise to a large and con- lists of officers elect, which we print bethe names of their newly-chosen officers or publication to-morrow:

feast which had been provided for the entertainment of the visitors.

An interesting trial of speed

Crekoo Clock.-The famous German Versailles, is in town, looking as merry as the Council Chamber, on Fifth street, between Green and Jefferson.

themselves playing cheekers with their noses. Officers Bligh and Slater fixed their flints for them. COMMON PLEAS COURT-ROOM .- The East Room of the Court-house has been fitted up for the use of the Court of Common Pleas. The floor has been raised desks and benehes introduced, and steps have been taken to supply it and the jury rooms with heating apparatus immedi ately. It will then be one of the finest and most commodions halls of justice in the country. The expenses of the altera tion have been apportioned eleven-six-teenths to the city, and five-sixteenths to

REPREHENSIBLE COPARTAERSHIP -Yes

erday evening Mike Muldoon and George

tered into a treaty of alliance, offensi

Governor L. W. Powell is in the ity, a guest of the Willard Hotel. We had but a easual glance at him, but he appeared to be looking all right and enjoy ing the enviable blessing of first-rate health. He goes hence to Frankfort. Whether his thoughts and aspirations have a U. S. S. direction we will not venture to say, but leave "coming events" to bring their revelations, as well as "cast their shadows before.

ali. The air was keen and biting, and as we woulded our way to our domicil this morning at two o'clock, cut to the marrow by the piereing blast, involuntarily the prayer sprung to our lips: God pity the houseless and homeless this bitter night!

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103 Third street, between Market and Jefferson

solid grauite vault, whose foundations extend int the ground to a depth of twenty feet, will haffi

he boy made famous by song, feeling and place above named, Perkins passed elligerently disposed, assaulted the coun- Roberts. who was at his work, and when enance of a sister exile, leaving upon it the former had proceeded fifteen or ner autograph written with her own twenty steps, Roberts called him to blessed ten fingers. A peace warrant was a halt and exclaimed: "I am going sued out and after an examination before a magistrate, Molly was committed to jail with a pistol in his haud. Perkins halted

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TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

Terrible Steamboat Disaster. Mexican news of the 21st has been re The Steamer Fashion Burned. Twenty Persons Fall Victims. Status of the Mexican Question. overnment. Then came the action of the United States toward scenning a republic can form of government. Allusion is tade to the manifestation on the subject Max's Prospects Brightening.

Liberals are very active in Oaxaca Terrible Disaster-Burning of Military dispatches sent down for ast French steamer are missing. the Steamboat Fashlon Near

elieved that they have been intercepted the road to Vera Cruz, which abounds Vlcksburg-Twenty Lives Lost -Twenty-six Hundred Bales distabuela by the Imperialists is con

vening about twelve miles from here. NEW ORLFANS, Dec. 27. I wenty lives were lost. The officers wire saved. The cargo-2,600 bales of cot-ton-was lost. have been furnished by the Lieut. Gov-ernor, Mayor, and private citizens, will be examined by the Riot Investigating Com-

General Sherman's Movements. Death of Col. Sawyer--Apnointments by Gov. Geary--Man Shoots his Sister in a few. Confederates to their apartments at the St. Louis Hotel. Among the party are ienerals Howard, Sewell and Wood, Seu-tors Foster, Lnne, Wade, Norton and lausey, and Representatives Ilays, Mar-hall, Whalley, Ludiu, Charles Hubbell and Kerr Gen. Sherman and his secretary passed

The Devillsh Indians.

Col. Sawyer. Adjutant-General, on Gen. hermau's staff, died last night of typhoid FORT LABAMIE, Dec. 27. A mesesnger just in reports the forms on of a grand coalition of twelve tribe Indians for common cause against the hites in the territories of Dacotal au-iontains. The number of warriors is estimated at eleven thousand. The names the killed in the massacre will be to warded as soen as they can be obtained. ry, Governor elect, has appointed Col. Frank Jordan Secretary of the Com-monwealth, and Hon. Brewster Attorney

A Scoundrel Caught. St. Louis, Dec. 27. A man styling himself Colonel Brantly

by real estate operations, negotiuting notes, and procuring indorsements on others, recently victimized some citizens of St. Joseph out of about \$3,000 and de-camped, but was traced to Chicago, ar-rested, and returned to St. Joseph to-day. Conflagration.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Dec. 27 A building occupied by Bigelow & Co., not and shoe mnnufacturers, and Fielding & Co., coffee und tea dealers, wus nurned to day; loss \$70,000. Insurance \$52,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26. Liberal news from Mexico of the 16th fares that Colema was still held by the a perialists, although surrounded by a Liberal army under the command of five icnerals. Each General was jeulous of cohers and would not combine to eap adu, at Tepic, declares himself

The weather is clear and cold. It is nowing at Kansas City. The weather is clear, windy, and cold. northern army, and Mendez the souther army, and they are all acting in concert while the Liberal commanders, exceptin Diaz and Corona, are worthless polit biaz and Corona, are worthless politicians. The situation is regarded the same that it was in 1-57. The weather is clear and very cold.

Good milling wheat sold to-day at \$1.85 2: market quiet. strong.
merchants and bankers will sig nalize the departure of the steamer Colorado for Japan by a banquet.

Мемриів, Dec. 27. of the reported graut of Lower California to a company of Americans. Four hundred men left here in small

Forr lundred men left here in small parties recently to assist Coronna, in Mexico. under command of Major Henning. The Custom-house duties collected last week amounted to \$81,400.

It is positively asserted that Ross Brown will head a surveying and exploring party in Lower California, for an American Company, who purchased it from the Juarez Goverument.

Hoss Brown is to leave San Francisco next week with a surveying party.

The high tariff lobby will attempt to have the law creating the Statistical Bu-

set aside by a superior court, or by a court of Chancery on the basis of section 1st, article i, of the Constitution, that full force and credit shall be given in each State to the public act records and judicial proceedings of every other State.

The City Council propose increasing the salaries of the teachers of the public schools 25 per cent. The cotton and woollen manufacturers here and vicinity hold meetings Saturday to consider the action for the abolition of the 5 per cent internal revenue tax on Gov. l'atton, of Alabama, is at Willard s.

Bostov, Dec 27 Bostox, Dec. 27.

The late Mr. Amos Lawrence bequeathed \$3,300 to public institutions, to be distributed as follows: William's College and American Beard of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, each, \$5,009; Board of Foreign Missions of Protestant Episcopal Church and American Bible Society, each, \$4,000; American Home Missionary Society, 3,000; with smaller sums to various local societies.

scutatives of any Southern State that adopts the constitutional amendment within a reasonable time.

The Mexican question is still unsettled, but the President yesterday expressed the opinion that the result would soon be satisfactory.

Johnson Noble, a Kentucky ex-Congressman, has been pardoned by the President. deut.

Geu. Grant is still confined to his room

ith a severe cold, but is much better.

The returns received at the General
and Office from Michigan, show sales in

ovember of 5,429 acres of public land

t that office for eash, amounting to

14,923. Special orders have been issued to the Collectors of Internal Revenue, in whose districts distillation of spirits are carried on, to personally and thoroughly inspect every distillery, and summarily close up those which are not conducted exactly in conformity to law: they are also required to report for immediate removal, inspectors of distilleries, who are incompetent, or whom they have reason to suspect of

eral Curtis, deceased. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. The weather has been very cold here all day, with a high wind this atternoon and evening. It has blown a gale from the northwest, which still continues.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 27.

River falling, with 8 feet 6 inches by the pier-mark. Weather clear and cold. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27. It is very cold, and a heavy gale is blow-ing from the northwest.

&c.

Stock Gambling-Burlat of the Portuguese Minister-&c., &c., NEW YORK, Dec. 27

Mining shares are very active; the shares of Ayer's Mill and Mining Company advanced from 4 to 15 dollars, and Me partus, who sold that claim, though Mcpartus, who sold man Mcpartus, who sold man 20 Napoleon oil case, and a sperwas n 20 Napoleon oil case, and a sperwas n 20 Napoleon oil case. Some of the signation. ial committee of the Board have the unat-ter under investigation. Some of the directors and officers of the company are gentlemen of high standing. Among the persons present at the func-ral of the late Portuguese Minister to-dray were Speretary Seward, Baron Borean, Consul General, and Austrian Consuls,

nd others. It is said that there are 15,000 workmen idle here, the most of them being ship enrpenters, ship-joiners, riggers and sail makers. Besides these there are a large umber of common laborers wanting em Severe Storm at Boston.

Bosros, Dec. 27.

The storm has been very severe all day, but has somewhat abated this evening. The wind blew a perfect gale, and rain descended in torrents. Vessels in the harbor dragged their anchors, but no serious amage to shipping is reported. The tide very high this afternoon, and the ends f the wharves received some damage om this cause. About forty feet of the astern Railroad bridge, across the Mystic ver, between Somerville and Chelsen, was washed away at high water, and all travel has been suspended since hulf-past

4 o'clock.

It has just been made known that during the visit of the cholers to this city a vessel was moored to one of the piers und guarded by policenen until the passengers had ecovered from the epidemic.
The Lord bond robbery is supposed to line been done by two men who were in the office asking questions. Other bank-ers state that parties answering their de-scription visited their offices this morning.

The Fenian Trials in Canada. SWEETSBURG, Dec. 27.
In the case of Gilgan, the Judge charged avorably for the prisoner. The jury refavorably for the prisoner. The jury re-turned a verdict of not guilty. He was

The jury in Crowley's case returned a vardict of guilty. At the request of Mr. Plevlin. seutence was not passed to give him time to move for an urrest of judg-

Progress of the Pacific Rail-road—The Indians—Mr. Ju-lian's Resolution. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.
General Simpson, U. S. A., President of
the Board of Government Commissioners,
advises the Government that the ninth
section of the Union Pacific Railroad,

section of the Union Pacific Railroad, west of Omaha, is in an acceptable condition. The roud is now in running order for a distance of 300 miles.

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs has telegraphed Gov. Throckmorton, of Texas, to distribute \$20,000 worth of provisions, and also clothing, umong the triendly Indians on the frontier of Texas. It is said that commissioners will be appointed to trent with the Camanches.

The resolution of Julian, of Indiana, providing that no claims due by the Gov-

providing that no claims due by the Government prior to April, 1-51, should be paid to any one who was not an active, outspoken, Union man, is already being regarded by some as accounting officers

the Treasury.
The Sixth Auditor has refused the paydy with the requirements of this resol-ion, which has not yet passed Cougres tion, which has not yet passed congress. Purdons have been approved and await the signature of the President for John F. House and W. A. Quarles, of Tennessee, under the \$20,000 exemption.
The report of the Sixth Auditor of the Treasnry shows the consular system of the United States is now self-supporting.

Details of Foreign News by the City of Boston.

New York, Dec. 27. A telegram of December 11, from Paris A telegram of Pecember II, from Paris, asserts that the Prussian government will demand the expulsion of the late King of Hanover from Anstrian territory. He is accused of exciting his late subjects to hostility against Prussia. It is not believed to the subjects to be a subject of the subject lieved Austria would comply with such a

lemand.

A telegram from Rome, dated the 11th nst., states that the Pope will establish our more dioceses in the United States, which will require a bishop for each, increasing the number to twenty-two.

Several bishops of the Greek church at Athens, and in the Danubian principalities, have announced their determination to make peace with the Church of Rome.

Washington, Dec. 27.
Spinner, Treasurer of the United
States, notifies the finnncial ageuts of
the Government that they are accountable and will be held to strict accountability for depositing public monies otherwise than prescribed by law. Collectors of Internal Revenue can only deposit in particular depositories designated by an hour, and a good deal better looking. particular depositories designated he Commissioners of Internal Revenue nud not with any other banks or with bankers. All parties interested, officers, bankers &c., are uotified that the trans-gression of the law subjects the parties offending to conviction for felony. It is confidentially stated that the Ad-It is confidentially stated that the Administration is not disappointed in the result of Sherman's and Minister Campbell's mission in Mexican quarters. It was thought expedient to make a friendly demonstration in behalf of the Liberals, but nothing of a more practical character was intended. The Government awaitsfurther developments before it will adopt a definite policy.

of Correction for Illegally Selling Liquors.

Boston, Dec. 27.

The proprietors of the Purker House, Tremont, Revere, and Young's Hotels were before the municipal court this morning for selling liquor in violation of the law. They were timed \$50 each, and sentenced to the Ilouse of Correction for three months. An appeal was taken. The prosecution was insugated by the liquor denlers, who claim that the constabulary interfere with them, and allow first-class hotels to escape the penalties incurred. otels to escape the penalties incurred. Cincinnati Markets,

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Cincinnati. Dec. 27.

Colio Inscripe. Dec. 27.

Colio Inscri

If the above is jutended as a joke, it is very stupid one. Judge Mutthis was ever married, and consequently is not the father of seventeen or any other namber of children. The Judge, although an 'old bachelor," is a high-toned, intelligent gentleman, and besides being an old and well-posted politician, is a first-class printer, and was, many years ago, foreman f the Louisville Journal office. The writer of this recalls with feelings of pleasrethe lessons of vuluable instruction in the "urt preservative" received at the Judge's hands, while serving an appreniceship in the same office. - Vincennes

CHRISTMAS IN NASHVILLE. - The holiday n Nashville was celebrated in the neculiarly festive manner of that town. Corcoral Edward Crogo, 16th regulars, was killed, and Sergeant Henry Bishley, of the same regiment, was severely wounded in a melee with citizens growing out of the shouting for Jeff Davis by a prosti-

A little boy was shot dead by a careless Another small boy shot his finger off

A young man named Joseph Vogt shattered his hand with his revolver. Thomas Hancock and Frank Ilyroorimus tried to kill John Carter by way of

celebrating Christmas.

A squad of the 16th regulars got on the ampage and threatened to burn up moky Row und to breuk open the jail to iang the mnn who was under arrest for shooting their comrade. It was a charmng Christmas in Nashville. The Junction Railroud has been

inished from Connersville to Rushville. says the Jeffersonville Times. This opens lirect railroad communication between he Falls of the Ohio and the rich counes of Rush, Fayette, Union, and the whole White Water Valley. The first train ran through on last Monday Connecions are made via Columbus, Shelbyville, and Rushville branch of the Jeffersonville oud, thut branch running from Columbus o Shelbyville and Rushville At Rushville this branch makes connection with the Junction road, and runs to Hamilton, Ohio, where it forms a junction with the Cincinnati, Hamilton, and Dayton road. The Jeffersonville road is continuing its Rushville brunch to Cambridge City, where it will form a junction with the Terre Huute, Indianupolis, and Richmond road to Cincinnati, und also with the Air Line road now building from Cincinnati to

The United States Sanitary Com nission "Army and Navy Claim Agency," established for the collection of claims of oldiers and their representatives, without charge, has settled, up to October 1, 1566, 59,773 claims, the cash value of those allowed amounting to \$9,726,427 83.

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One hundred and eight Local Agencies extending throughout the loyal States, and auxiliary to its Central Bureau at Washington, D. C., have been supported wholly or in part by the Commission. for the purpose of gathering these claims.

The total cost of this service, which is wholly without charge to claimants, has been, up to October 1, 1866, \$221,028 65. At this date there remained 20,273 unsetsettled claims, which are being proseented by the Commission to completion.

UNEMOWN .- A man, whose name canno be ascertained because he persistently refuses to reveal it, was found in a state of unqualified drunk and disorderly, mixed in about equal-proportions, and sweetened with a large quantity of conduct that the city lawgivers frown severely

Louisville and Nashville Railroad, yesterday. He looked as smiling as a bride of an hour, and a good deal better looking.

DEATH OF A PRINTER.—James Noble, a compositor in the office of the New Albany Commercial, died at the Johnson Honse in that city on Wednesday morning.

The Fiea.—As the gaunt and terrible musquito has left us under the influence of the cool weather, and the lively and persevering flea has begun to stir about to take his place, we will give some notes concerning observations we have made of him under the microscope:

When a flea is made to appear as large as an elephant, we can see all the wonderful parts of its formation, and are astonished to find that it has a cont of armor much more complete than ever warrior wore, and composed of strong polished plates, fitted over each other, cach covered like a tortoise shell; where they meet hunplates, fitted over each other, cach covered like a tortoise shell; where they meet hundreds of strong quills project like those on the back of the porcupine or hedgehog. There are the arched neck, the bright eyes, the transparent cases, piercers to puncture the skin, a sucker to draw away the blood, six long legs, four of which are folded out the breast, all ready, at any nument, to be thrown out with tremendous force for that jump which bothers one when they want to entch him, and at the end of each leg hooked claws, to enable him to cling to whatever he alights upon. A flea can jump a hundred times his own leugth, which is the same as if a man jumped to the height of seven hundred fect; and he can draw a load two hundred

PAR' AN LOVE OF H REGIS - The Guil-terne in Kentucky .- The Paris corres-condent of the New York Nation writes: mind here is the passion for housands to the dark salle of the Bonle-ard des Capucines, to witness the hide-us imitation which pretends to be the re-nscitation of the head of a Kentuckian "guillotined for some capital offense by
"the justice of his country." It is now
known that the head is that of a living
man, surrounded by an ingenious combination of mirrors, and the rest of his body
hidden in some equally ingenious man-

ner.
The public had taken to making the nos e of these occasions a row ensued, a Barnum of the affair called in toe e and gave the aggressor in cha murd rheing consumnated, and it to be ide itself with horror, the constitution to the lid of the basket and show umnated, anlt pears, somil and langhing, at the oppo end of the room. The public see the moment to have had a surfeit of and mystery, and refuses to thrill and the action of "Stodare II," Its delight

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Mexican News-Via New Or- NEW YORK ITEMS. leans and San Francisco.

NEW ORLEANS. Dec. 27. Mexican news of the 21st has been recived. The Emperor in a circular says a accepted the throne, being assured that uch was the national will. Civil war, he aws, nevertheless, continued, which comclled him to incur great expenses. Subqueently the Emperor Napoleon anounced that he would discontinue the aid c had advanced. He was therefore obged to wichdraw the troops; and oppoints now occupied a number of cities has abandoned. This encouraged them a heart of the contract that the contract of the contract o

e Emperor arrived at Puebla. The Investigating Committee Napoleon has given explicit orders to azarane to co-operate with Maximilian the interest of order and pence, and

in New Orleans.

PERSONAL.

re to-day; the former en route for ouis, and the lutter for Philndelphia.

The loss by fire at Shelbina, Misso

previously reported, is estimated at \$75 00; insured for about \$10,000.

A young man named Patterson, shot his ster in a house of ill-fame. He tried to

nduce her to leave the place, but she re used. The woman will recover.

Mr. McNaffie, Commercial editor of the condon Times, is here on a tour of the couthern States, looking into their com-

The Weather.

Weather cool but not severe.

A. M. thermometer 18 degrees.

The weather is clear and cold.

hermometer at freezing point.

The weather is clear and very cold.

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The weather is clear and cold. Ther-

Washington Facts and Rumors.

The State Department knows nothing

hat where judgment is included bourt in one State, it is equally in as to every other, and so remains until

r whom they have reason to suspect o

A terrific southeast gale is prevailing to night, and the tide is very high Many cellars along North and East rivers are flooded. The buy is exceedingly rough, and hoats make trips with difficulty. No

serious damage has yet been reported on shore or at sea. The storm extends all over the State, and the telegraph lines in the interior are mainly prostrated. The storm also extends far to the East, and, in consequence of the prostration of the

usion with those seeking to evade the

Mercury 2s above. Weather clear and

Weather very cold this morning. At 3

The weather is cold and clear. This is the coldest day we have had here this

HARRISBURG, PA., Dec. 27.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.

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St. Louis, Dec. 27.

of Cotton Burned.

Bagnio.

the road to retail the guerrillas.
The evacuation of San Luis Potosi and

The Investigation Committee The steamer Fashion was burned this In New Orleans.

> There is a great dearth of money here r supplying the needs of cotton planters is believed that the short means will ake the next erop as small as this year The Congressional visitors arrived to the and were escorted by a large party

The garrison at Acapulco is expected to leave soon, in French vessels, via Colema, for Guadalajara.

The general public opinion in the United States must support Juarez or civil war will continue. The Imperial cause looked hrighter. The Church party has offered men and money. Miramon commands the central army, Meija the northern army, and Meudez the southern

River falling: weather clear and cold; Arrived-Sum Galv. T. L. McGill and

The high tariff lobby will attempt to have the law creating the Statistical Bureau repealed, as Mr. Delmare's figures and facis disapprove their assertions.

Dr. Wells will submit the report and draft of the new tariff hill Thursday next. There will be a compromise on the tariff project, but to what extent is yet unknown. In the case from Wisconsin the United States Suprente Court held that where judgment is included by the

State.
Gov. Orr, of South Carolina, recently called on Gen. Scott to disperse the alleged military organization of blacks at King Tree. The General sent soldiers there for that purpose and found the statement was false, and based only on the fears of the planters, who are accused of attempting to coerce the freedmen to work for low prices. They had merely met to discuss the labor question, and this gave rise to the rumors.

the city.

A Washington special says it is ascertained that the declared majority of the Republican members of Congress hold that Congress is bound to admit representatives of any Southern State that

elety. 3,000, local societies.

Washington, Dec. 27. The case of Peter M. Bryson vs. the Commissioners of Taxation of New York city, which involves the question of taxation of national banks, is now before the Supreme Court. E. Tolten, counsel for Mr. Rullman, had writs issued to-day against the several committees who engaged him to furnish the supper given on the operation of welcoming of Courtest to the House of Correction for Hiegally Selling Liquors.

Boston, Dec. 27. Washington. The contract was for \$25, 000, none of which has been paid. It is reported that Gen. Frunk P. Blair has been appointed Commissioner to inspect the Union Pacific railroad, vice General Casting decreases.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27. Robert C. Gallagher had his pocket ng house discovered that the bonds were

the district representative for Marrison and Washington, has a bill ready to present to the Legislature early in the session, granting suffrage to the ladies of Indiana. The Judge hus a very fine appreciation of the female sex, having been married no less than four times, and is father of seventeen children.—Evansville Journal

the recital of conspicuous crime, however is unmbated, and the new dailies are ac cerdingly rivaling one another in repub-lishing, in extense, the criminal trails which have created the greatest amoun of sensation during the present century. The trial of Madam Lafarge, for the murder of her husband, is succeeded by the hideous drama of Fauldes, and so or through the black catalogue of deeds that might "sicken the sanlight."

Paris Gossip.—The Emperor l k despair to the right and to the left, in vain hope of finding some derivative turn the public eye from gazing towa

He bows at length before pu

larity of the expedition, and brought despuir to the sonds of the Imperialists, whilit filled with the wildest hope those of the dissidents, and enabled the latter to fight with the knowledge that France was lost ing down ready to applaud their conrage. This expression of the Emperor a opinion has no doubt given rise to the remark of the same of the sa d20 dif such be the case the order has been kept secret enough, and the precautions taken to hide such an important measure from the public eye have met with decided success. But the procecupations fore dupon the Emperor by the completely false direction taken by public affair is not the only can se of the perplexity in which he stands. Domestic troubles come trooping in to mid in his vexation. The journey of the Empress to Rome is no longer regarded as a secret, but is openly discu-the dinner table at Complegue. Th

good grave to pay this much desired visi to the Holy Father. As the sud len jour ney to Scotland a year or two ago shown the Emperor the strong resolves which his illustrious spouse is capable is said that he has been startled into coliance with the request, however unrea-onable it may appear at a moment like he present, and her Majesty will most ikely depart for Toulon before the Court Many are the motives By some it is ascribed youhers to the influence

quence be what it may. Once of threat has been hold out of retir

CAPTURE OF JOHN MORGAN-THE TRUTH

The rating weather cetar and colds business adding Galy E. Medill and Wiltie Cloud from New Orleans. Die Vernou. St. Patrick and Lady Norville from Secondary Control of Cloud from New Orleans. Die Vernou. St. Patrick and Lady Norville from Secondary Control Paragon from St. Paragon from Cincinnati, Indiana from Louisville; Comera and Paragon from St. Paragon fr

ors belonging black loyasts.

Old Traveliers.—The decay of inns renders impossible feats perform 1 y men of our time, though not of the had generation. Old Dick Tattersall used to have no last of hacks on the mad between Louion and Grantham; used to mount after a day's work at auction at the extinct corner, rile down ten miles before morning, hunt the next day with the Belvoir hounds, and return by the same means to in that city on Wednesday morning.

**We have received from Bradley & Gilbert the latest numbers of the Literary Album, the Budget of Fun, and the Chimucy Corndr.

**Ben. Harrison, Esq., editor of the Henderson (Ky.) Commercial, was at the Louisville Hotel yesterday.

The Free.—As the gaunt and terrible musquito has left us under the influence of the cool weather, and the lively and persevering flea has begunt to stria about to take his place, we will give some notes concerning observations we have made of him under the microscope:

When a flea is made to appear as large as an elephnnt, we can see all the wonderful parts of its formation, and are astonished to find that it has a coat of armor much more complete than ever warrior wore, und composed of strong polished

titch is entirely reliable, it does ornamental work beantifully; it is not liable to get out of order. I suppose I can sum t all up by saying it is a perfect machine; I have had occusion to compare the work length, which is the same as it a man jumped to the height of seven hundred fect; and he can draw a load two hundred times his own weight.

Rather strange, ain't it, but true, never
Rather strange, ain't it, but true, neverwith that of other machines. The result

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For durability and warmth they are ungoods at the branch store of Mrs. A. E. Porter commences on Wednesday morning, December 26th, 186, at 10 o'clock

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beautiful gold-headed cane, suitably in-scribed, from the employes of the road.

Coal-Pittsburg affoat 12612's without boats; 15

CHRISTMAS PRESENTATIONS .- On Christ-

John Clanev, W. M. Bowles, E. W. Cerdell, Jacob Schialdi, Audy Farian.

A QUOTATION.—Martin Alonzo Walker, a youth not unknown to fame hut entirely so to fortune and ability, had a case yesterday morning in the Police Conrt. His client, Cambridge Marray, who had a face that would have put to shame a fresh bor of blacking, was arrested on a charge of receiving stolen goods. After bidding his client to tell "His Excelleney" the Judge the whole story, Walker arose and said that he would say that, referring to Deuteronomy, XIV chapter and XV verse, he would ask the privilege of letting his clien plead his own case. The quotation referred to hy the "court jester" reads as follows, "And the owl and the night-hawk, and the cuckoo, and the hawk after his kind." The exact application of which quotation can only be seen hy the great unwashed who referred to it.

A Horeebee Occurrence in Scilings.

A Horrible Occurrence in Sullivan
County, Indiana.—A most shocking occurrence took place in Sullivan county,
Ind., some four miles from the town of Accident on the Cincinnati. Ind, some four miles from the town of Hamilton and Davion Rail. road-One Man Killed and Sullivan, a few days since. A son of Three Injured.

On Twesday Christmas) morning, as Col Martin's train, from Payton, over the Cincinnata, Hami lon and Dayton Railway, was nearing Elk Creek, this side of Middletown, the engineer blew the whistle for down brakes, and the train was morning slowly. A locomotive and train of cars had passed over the bridge crossing this creek only ten minutes before. When the engine "Carlisle" had gone as far as the middle of the bridge, the timbers commenced cracking, and suddenly the engine menced cracking, and suddenly the engine menced cracking, and suddenly the engine cracking, and suddenly the engine content of the bridge crossing the middle of the bridge, the timbers commenced cracking, and suddenly the engine cracking and suddenly the engine c Thomas Rusher, who has been afficted as to quality.

gine, tender and express car settled down into the creek, the timbers of the trestle work breaking into fragments and flying in every direction. As the engine was lumbing downward, the engineer, with one hand on the whistle and the other on the threatening and the state of the control of th work breaking into fragments and flying in every direction. As the engine was tumbing downward, the engineer, with one hand on the whistle and the other on he throttle-valve, was blowing quickly to low brakes and reversing the wheels of its engine.

In a moment the wreck was complete, he engine, and tender and express cartield on top of it, being conceded by all. In this connection we take occasion to announce that our sanetim will at all times he open to the fratternity, and it is cheerfully tenterning the tender was not known. The dered as 'Headquarters' of the dele-

In a moment the wreck was complete, the engine, and tender and express car piled on top of it, being huried in a depth of eight feet water and mnd. Up to last evening the extent of damage done to the engine and tender was not known. The goods in the express car were got out nninjured. On the engine, at the time of the accident, were Green B. Southard, the gineer, who was severely cut in the face, but otherwise escaped uninjured. John Th mas, freeman, was burned very budly in the back by being crushed into the free-box. He also received some cuts. John Jacobs, section foreman, had his upper lip cut, through and half-way up the nose. Several of his ribs were broken, and he received internal injuries of a serious nature. Timothy Keevel, of Middletown, was on the engine at the time, and was caught between the tank and cab with his feet on the foot-board. He was terrilly crushed. He was toroght down to Hamilton, and every attention given him, but he survived only seven hours. He leaves a family at Middletown. Three of the workmen on the bridge, feeling the same giving way, sprang into the ice and water, and received no other damage ex-A gentleman living in sonthwest Georgia wishes a partner with a cash capital of from \$5,000 to \$5,000, to be investcd in cotton-raising. The land he pur- plng order. poses cultivating is the best for cotton in all Georgia. He feels sanguine he can

t Midway, Kentucky, gave way last Tuesday night with a crash. Fortunately this of the workmen on the bridge, feeling the same giving way, aprang into the ice and water, and received no other damage except a cold bath. None others on the train were in the least injured. The bridge was a temporary trestle-work, and was regarded by the most competent engineers to be safe. The abutments are nearly completed and very soon a substantial tridge would and will take the place of the temporary trestle-work. Notwithstanding this "break," the trains made good time yesterday, changing cars at the creek, and we understand that all will be right again and trains pass over as usual accident occurred at night. No lives lost.

The Jeffersonville Democrat gives he name of the woman who killed Doc. Spanlding on Christmas as Jenny Dauert-not Starr.

The Destitute South.

MESSES. EDITORS: Permit me to express the hope that the people of this city and urrounding country, in their generons efforts to relieve the destitution of the South, will not forget a State in which the Total to relieve the destitution of the South, will not forget a State in which the evils of the latewar and the drouth of the past summer have fallen with intense severity. South Carolina stretches forth her hands to this great West for help—for BREAD. Her widowed wives and or phaned children and famishing thousands the canded everything to tempt the appetite. From soup to deasert, everything which the experience, taste, and genius of Pargny could devise was lavishly supplied. It was the most brilliant affair of the kind we ever saw.

A Firk Article—The invalid to whom his medical attendant has recommended stimulants, will find at Pargny's an article of brandy the like of which has seldom tickled the palate, colored the nose, or made joyous the soul of the untraveled American. It is a pure brandy, and that covers everything which can be said.

Barctive Pardona—Among the recent right again and trains pass over as usual to-day.—Cincinnati Gazette, 27th.

ed to pay for sacks, and to meet other expenses. The smallest "gifts for the poor" will be thankfully received, and there is need for the largest.

Louisville, Dec. 26, 1866. BRECTIVE PARDONS. - Among the recent

pardons granted by the President are those of General M. W. Ransom, of North Carolina, G. H. Memminger, Secretary of the rebel Treasury, and ex-Governor Fletcher, of Arkansas.

The Executive Committee of the South-western Relief Commission for the aid of the destitute in the Southern States are satisfied with the credentials of the Rev. J. O. Lindsay, and will cheerfully co-op-erate with him in the furtherance of his Gen. James Brisbin, once a General in the volunteer, now we believe occupying some position in the regular army, has opened a negro recruiting office in Lexington, Ky., and is meeting with great

rolent work.

JAMES TRABUE,

COMMERCIAL.

THE SEAL LANDS DAY OF THE Mency matters are comparatively close, with very little new paper taken, except upon approved

New York dispatches to-day anoted gold one Barnes, under the Louisville Hotel, a sufficient guaranty that it would be not sugar dult and metables. Flour and wheat

Cincinnati quoted nou apring \$21562 20. Oats \$2650c. New corn 61666c, apring \$21562 20. Oats \$2650c. New corn 61666c. Whisky \$2.20. Hay \$19 \$2619 30. Lard par 54666c. Whisky \$2.20. Hay \$19 \$2619 30. Circon shoulders 80c. 11'4c. Fork \$19 23 cf 19 80. Green shoulders 54; sides 7'4c, hams 9'5c. Bulk shoulders 7'4c, sides

Captain Pratt, surprised as he was, man- tirm at 12 hours. Flour \$11 50. Hay \$36. ested some diffidence, but, after a mo-

The token was a massive Masonic em-lem, in the form of a Knights Templar

woodruff. It must suffice to say that all the male employes of the National joined in a genial glass to the honor of the Cross.

Barrino, &- Do. 1 in Jois Set Singli select a stock of the select sel

Un Christmas morning Mr. J. C. Rob-bins, Superintendent of the Central Pas-senger Railway, was the recipient of a

These tokens of esteem between employers and employers are the best evidence in the world of a right state of feel ing.

COAL-Pittaburg anout Insurge without comes; to come to be out in the control of the control of

to the fraternity, and it is cheerfully ten- HAV-Sales of 30 bales on the wharf at {I). The HOMINY—Sales at 24 @sc per lh.

dry salted at 14615c; fint bides at 166017c.

make it a most profitable investment.

POTATORS—Steady; round lots from store \$1.149
2 50 per bbl is asked. Any one wishing further information, call at the Journal office for two days. 2

Provisions and Lard-Market quiet with sales of measpork at \$20. Green ments are steady without sales. Bulk meats are in fair request, sales

of 10,00 Magnolla hama in awest pickle at 12%; acsks bulk ments, clear sides 11%; hams 18%; 2,000 bushels of corn, attached to the consoluders 8%; packed, sales of 12 casks bacon 2,000 bushels of corn, attached to the copper distillery of Buford, Guthrie, & Co.,

clear sides 13%c and hams at 18c; lard is unchanged;
therees 102 17/50; kegs 12/50/14c.

BYBASCH.—Stody; raths at 6/26/15c. packages
extra. Sales of Watth Mailson at 6/5c.

SALT—We quote Kanawha and Oho river at 52c,
in lote of 20 and 16c bbls; Mason City sait 50c.

SHOT—Prices are steady; patent \$5 00/03 25 per
bag, and bock shot \$3 00/03 25.

WOOL—Bull; buyers of unwashed are paying 25

@20c, and for tub-washed ssc la asked. Lots in ablipping order are held higher.

WHISKY—Nominal, raw in hond 28c; free \$2.25;
sales of 50 bbla copper 1 year old at \$4.50.

Tobacco—The market was firm for all grades and
more active with 43 bhds offered and 5 rejections;
sales of 50 bbla copps 50 50 at 18 475, 5 m \$5 100/55 50.

Markets by Telegraph. New York Produce Market, New York, Dec. 27.

Cotton beavy at 332221c, chiefly the latter.
Fiour busiler better, at \$9.0821 l0 for State and
Western, and \$11 25 for Oblo.
Wheat quiet and firm. Own dull at \$1 1220 13 in
Store, \$1.081 15 aftest, and \$1 13 for white Southern
For \$1.081 15 aftest, and \$1 13 for white Southern
Pork firmer at \$19 8,020 30 for new, and \$18 620
10 of for one, closing at the latter price for cach,
leef lams firmer. Out meats heavy at senter for
Shoulders, and inside for hams. Dressed hogs
firmer at 1 320c for Western. Lard dull at 10312 ye.
Butter logger for Western. Lard dull at 10312 ye.

New York Stock and Money Market.

New York Dry Goods Market. NEW LORK, DE The dry goods market opened steady, J taking stock in first hands. Trade quiet w liking project of demand before the middle uary. Holders are confident and prices firs

war quiet and nachanged.
heat stiff and higher; spring ranges at \$2 10%
prime fall \$2 70,02 74, choice \$2 30. Corn deng at 750,000, Clusing at 150,000. Oats heavy
lower at 60,660.
ovisious quiet and unchanged. Business

il; packers standing off; pena full. No Nashville Market.

Decisions of Court of Appeals.

les, a fuir milling demand for wheat \$\frac{1}{2}\text{at \$1} \text{ sold } \sigma_0 \text{ sold } \sigma_1 \text{ and rejected at \$\text{steady and firm at \$1.58 d \$1.58 \(\text{ fol} \)} John and N. T. Grigshy. Clarke Circuit Co

od averages. fairly active under a good packing ices are firm at a slight advance. ad at \$5 3×36 25 for common to good o hbls flour, 17,000 hushels wheat, orn, 10,000 hushels oats, 10,800 head New Orleans, Dec. 27.
n firmer: sales of 5,200 hales; low middling or, neddling at 31c. Receipts 5,600 bales; 5,900. t minuse, neddling at sice and many ments 350.
Molasses steady; Inferior al 406,46c, prime to holors at Susarc.
Flour dull and lower; superfine at \$11 25, extra at

cuts-4,400 bhis flour, 6,000 hushels whest

New Orienns Market.

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RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.

ARBIVALS YESTERDAY.

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Belle Vernon, Ch.
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BOATS UN PORT.
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BOATS DEE. Kate Robinson, from Pittsburg to New Orleans.

avannah, from St. Louis to Pittsburg

Savannan, from St. Louis to ritusourg.
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Ida Rees, from Pittshurg to Louisvilla.
Sherman, from St. Louis to Pittshurg.
Messenger, from Cincinnal to New Orleans.
Armenia, from New Orleans to Pittshurg.
Julia Hindley, from Memphis to Louisville.

Arnhian, from Pittsburg to St. Louis.
Lebnidas, from Pittsburg to New Orleans.
Minneola, from Cincinanti to Memphis.
Lawrence, from Cincinanti to Arkansas river.
J. H. Groesbeck, from Cincinanti to New Orleans.

America, from Memphis to Pittsburg.
Louislans, from New Oricaus to Louisville.
Westmoreland, from New Oricans to Cincis
Shannrock, from Cincinnati to New Oricans.
Havana, from Cincinnati to New Oricans.
Havana, from Cincinnati to Nashville.
Importer, from St. Louis to Cincinnati.
Nera, from Little Hock to Cincinnati.
Robert Burns, from Cincinnati to Memphis.

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P. W. Strader, from Cincinnatio New Orlea,
Alice Dean, from New Orleans to Cincinnati,
Argosy, from New Orleans to Cincinnati,
Henry Ames, from New Orleans to Louisville.
St. Cloud, from Cincinnati to Memphis.

THE RIVER continues to fall showly. Last night

main channel, and four feet four inches upon the

THE WEATHER has been cold and unpleasan

BUSINESS was duil and limited. The cold weath-

known he la a favorite. Mr. C. F. Thorndike, ar impulsive and agreeable gentleman and an exper-cierk, has charge of the office and the finances o

her has been given up. The Underwriter will con

THE T. D. HORNER came up over the fulla ye

ner in a way that kept the place lonesome. The

Schworings.

The Cincinnati Gazette las the following re-ve to the late collision between the United Stat

he most exposed part of the levee, the thermo

America, from Memphis to Pittsburg.

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BERMEDA. HURRY, Master.
BURRY, Master.
Will leave as above Saturday, the corneight or passage apply on board or to enter the control of the c For Vicksburg and New Orleans.

LOUISIANA HOLCROFT, Master, Will leave as above on Saturday, the mit hist, at 5 P. M. For freight of passage apply on beard or to MOURHEAD & CO., Agents, HENRY A MISS. CRAWFORD, Mester,
Will leave as above on tuesday,
Jan. 1st. at 5 P. M. For freight or
passage apply on board orto
MOOITHEAD & Co., Agents.

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